



The GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Homosexual seeks damages from University

by George Bennett
Editor-in-Chief

A homosexual pharmacist employed by the GW Medical Center is seeking \$50,000 in damages from the University for accepting "unsubstantiated charges" of sexual harassment against him from a male employee who was fired from his job at the Pharmacy Department and later reinstated.

In a complaint filed with the D.C. Office of Human Rights (OHR), Donald R. Dewey, a senior pharmacist at the med center, states that his personal and professional reputations have been damaged, and his ability to perform his supervisory

duties has been undermined by the med center's decision to reinstate Larry Frazier, who had been fired in May based in part on a recommendation by Dewey.

Frazier claimed he was fired because Dewey held a grudge against him after he rejected sexual advances from Dewey at a private party before the two men came to GW, Dewey said Saturday. He said the med center accepted these "unsubstantiated charges against me" and reinstated Frazier three weeks later with no explanation.

Frazier, contacted Friday by The GW Hatchet, would not comment on the case. "Whatever is going on it's between Dewey

and the University ... I don't want any involvement in it."

Frazier was fired May 4 because he "had demonstrated a lack of responsibility in the performance of his job and had behaved unprofessionally on numerous occasions," according to Dewey's OHR complaint.

Frazier had been suspended and placed on probation for obtaining a prescription drug under false pretenses in December, 1982, Dewey's complaint states. Frazier was suspended again and then fired earlier this year after he was caught examining confidential personnel files in the Pharmacy Department, the complaint

states.

Dewey said the decision to fire Frazier was made by Director of Pharmacy Leslie Samaha and Assistant Director Clifford Hardesty. In the OHR document, Dewey states that Hardesty asked his opinion "as to whether such action [firing Frazier] was justified" and "I recommended that Mr. Frazier be terminated. ..."

Neither Hardesty nor Samaha could be reached for comment this weekend.

When Frazier was reinstated, "initially the reaction was people were very upset," in the Pharmacy Department, Dewey said.

(See PHARMACIST, p. 15)



photo by Bradley Marsh

Autumnal equinox notwithstanding, this GW student soaks up some of the last good rays of 1984 next to the Gelman Library yesterday.

Mondale at GW:

Foreign policy to be topic for speech tomorrow

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

Democratic Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale will deliver a foreign policy speech at GW tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, a Mondale deputy press secretary said this weekend.

"The decision has not been made. It will probably be foreign policy," Dayton Duncan, deputy press secretary for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign, said. "That is why the precautions [being taken] are greater than for other speeches," said Frank Farricker, chairman of the Program Board.

GW Security would not discuss the extra precautions for Mondale's campaign visit. "We are not at liberty to discuss [the security efforts]. We have an understanding with the Secret Service not to discuss it," said Edward D. Kenney, the director of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

A member of Mondale's advance staff explained some of the preparations for Mondale's appearance. "First they [the Secret Service] will clear the sight, then sweep the area one hour before the event," Mondale will be arriving by motorcade. "I don't think they will shut the street," the staff member said.

"They are really trying to make it into an event," Farricker said of the advance staff's preparations. The Mondale advance staff is coordinating security and publicity. "They are doing a good job," Farricker said.

"Tickets are free, but the number available is still in question," Farricker said. "We will have notices posted with ticket information later."

"They want a friendly crowd," Farricker said. "It will be a private speech, invitation only." Farricker believes that GW will

benefit from the exposure. "Once it happens, a lot of people will want to come here," Farricker said.

Not all excited by visit

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

Not all students on campus are excited about Walter F. Mondale's visit to GW—approximately 20 students dressed in pajamas and bathrobes with sleeping bags and teddy bears are expected to protest outside Lisner Auditorium during Mondale's speech tomorrow afternoon.

The "Committee Against Boredom" will be protesting the event. "We will have a quiet peaceful demonstration to let Mondale know how boring he really is," said Peter Roff, chairman of the committee. Although the group is not affiliated with the College Republicans, many of its members are CRs, Roff said.

"This will be a district-wide rally," Roff said. "There will be 20 people, which is sufficient without overdoing it."

"We know that he has a right to speak and put people to sleep," Roff said.

"The only problem is that we might not wake-up in time for our next class."

The protestors will be giving out No-Doz to people going to hear Mondale's speech, "so they will be able to stay awake to hear the speech," Roff said.

Inside

Visiting lecturer Julia Alvarez gives insight into being an immigrant in America - p. 2
Torch Song's Charles Adler charming, cute and extremely talented - p. 13

Hillel speaker says Republican Party upsetting religious diversity - p. 6
Soccer team's unbeaten streak ends - p. 20



"Larger than LIFE" examines American Nazi movement - p. 9

Immigrant offers insight

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Jenny McKean Moore Visiting Lecturer, Julia Alvarez, is offering students a keen insight to being an immigrant in America. Her class, offered this fall and spring, gives GW students an insight into the Hispanic culture of the professor while exploring their own cultural experiences.

Alvarez, born in the U.S., returned to the Dominican Republic and lived there until she was 10 years old, when her family was forced to flee the country. "We had to get out of the country in a hurry because my father was discovered as a member of the

underground. It was a strange combination. My father was a revolutionary and my mother came from a well-off family. I grew up with both forces," she said.

Alvarez feels Latin Americans must deal with these two forces in their psyche. She believes that as an immigrant one crosses a line and can never go back. On her trips back to the Dominican Republic, she finds herself not used to the lifestyle, but she is not a true American either.

"Now I go back and I don't fit in there and yet I'm not quite American. That's the experience of being ethnic in America—

caught between two worlds," Alvarez said of her trips back to her homeland.

But as a child entering the U.S., simple experiences we take for granted can be shocking for a recently immigrated child. Alvarez said the first time she saw snow it was a horrifying experience because she did not know if the white flakes falling from the sky were snow or dust particles from the atom bomb.

"It was a holocaust image for me because we were in New York and it was during the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis. Everyday, we had air raid drills. I would be

(See ALVAREZ, p. 17)

Julia Alvarez

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Campus beat U.S.A.

from press services

By the time children born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees, a recent accounting firm study said.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," said Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand. The firm produced the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000 while four years at a private college costs about \$37,000.

Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, Calif., has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying "stun guns" after a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were carrying the guns on campus.

The guns, which sell for \$70 to \$90, emit an electrical charge of up to 50,000 volts and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," said Bev Powell, a trustees spokesman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

No one is sure why Grossmont students began carrying stun guns, but Powell said some of the students said they are carried for protection.

In the San Diego metropolitan area, where the school is located, "there are lots of rapes and muggings," Powell said. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

The state Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) office in Florida may soon be using a new computerized processing system that could considerably speed up loan processing for Florida students, said Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSL office.

Students in many states must wait up to three months to have their loans processed and

approved, but that lag time could "easily be cut in half" in Florida if the state installs a new GSL computer database, Audioun said.

The computer system will allow campus aid offices to create an "electronic application form" which will be sent to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun said.

The Florida system could be operational by early 1985 if all goes as planned, Audioun said.

Despite the economic recovery, many economics professors do not teach supply-side economics because they insist it is a "passing fad."

Phillip Cagan, head of Columbia University's economics department, said "supply-side is a political issue" that "will be gone in a few years."

Michael Veseth, an economist at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., said the recent economic recovery is explained better by traditional economic theory than by supply-side theory.

"The big spending cuts, world recession, and large structural deficits that caused the recovery have more to do with old-fashioned Keynesian pump-priming than with supply-side economics," Veseth said.

"Colleges are not teaching supply-side courses," said Vanderbilt economist John Siegfried, who attributes the increased interest in supply-side theory to media hype.

But Jude Wanniski, a writer for the Wall Street Journal, said things will change as younger economists successfully use supply-side theory to predict the economy's performance.

"The major influence of supply-side has been outside colleges, in the political arena," Wanniski said.

A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly-released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

As of last March, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for those with an eighth-grade education or less, the report said.

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Groups have 'common experience'

Speaker urges Jews and blacks to cooperate

by Jim McKnight
Hatchet Staff Writer

Blacks and Jews should be working together instead of against one another because they share the "common experience in Western civilization," Professor Julius Lester of the University of Massachusetts told a forum on black-Jewish relations at GW last week.

Lester, a black who converted to Judaism, said exposure to restrictive legislation, violence, and ghettos have been common experiences for both blacks and Jews.

Although blacks and Jews have shared this common experience of prejudice, there were differences in their reasons for coming to the U.S., Lester said. Jews came here to escape persecution and were "defined as

white," while blacks were brought here to be enslaved, he said.

He said Jewish attitudes on slavery did not differ from the general attitudes of whites at the time.

Lester drew a parallel between the Jewish escape from Egypt and the black's escape from slavery in the South. Harriett Tubman, the black woman who organized the "underground railroad" which helped Southern slaves escape into the North, was called "the Moses of her people" leading them into "the Promised Land," Lester said.

Lester also noted that the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) was founded in 1910 by three Jews and a black.

The present rift between the black and

Jewish communities in the United States began in 1966 with the "enunciation of black power," Lester said. At that time, young blacks started to identify with the Third World and Islam, he said.

Later Jews and blacks began to disagree over the issues of affirmative action and U.S. military aid to Israel, Lester said. As a result, blacks felt a "sense of betrayal" towards Jews.

"Jews were the one segment of white America that had always been our friends," Lester said.

Lester said the rift was worsened by the Andrew Young-P.L.O. incident at the United Nations and the Middle East trip of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, where he embraced Yassir Arafat.

The animosity resurfaced this year with

Jackson's "Hymietown" remark and his relationship with the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, Lester said. He added that he saw the Jackson campaign for President as a "golden opportunity" to solve many of the problems.

But Lester said Jackson blew the opportunity to lay out his program before Jews because of his "Hymietown" remark, a remark Lester says did not surprise him. "I have never been impressed with Jesse Jackson."

Lester said Farrakhan "worked overtime to keep Jesse Jackson on the defensive. Farrakhan should have realized that he was doing Jesse no favor."

Blacks and Jews "do not understand each other's pain," Lester said. Fears of (See RELATIONS, p. 15)

Gripes prompt meeting with frats

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

Complaints by area residents have prompted the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) and the GW Office of Security and Safety to devise a system to keep problems with fraternity parties to a minimum.

"I don't think it's our place to come down and provide security," Community Relations Sergeant Ed Dowling of MPD said.

Mary McInnis, a resident of the Letterman House, called both MPD and GW Security regarding fraternity parties on several occasions but did not feel her complaints were being handled properly.

According to McInnis, the biggest problem with the parties is loud music. "The issue we have is a single one, electrical amplification. It absolutely makes you crazy with the pulsating sound," McInnis said.

Her efforts to find out who had jurisdiction over the fraternities prompted GW security to set up a meeting of representatives of MPD, the GW Inter-Fraternity Forum (IFF) and area residents to discuss the problem.

Fraternity houses on campus are all private corporations and are not under the jurisdiction of the University or GW security.

The IFF has provided security with a list of fraternity members who will be considered "responsible" from each house. In the future when MPD receives complaints regarding a fraternity party, they will work through GW security. Security will then contact the representative of the fraternity house and inform him of the complaints.

Although no arrests have been made this year in connection with fraternity parties on campus, more complaints have been received than in past years, Dowling said.

Escort Service may prevent muggings

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

GW Security Director Edward D. Kenney said Thursday that students should use the Student Escort Service to prevent incidents like the three muggings which took place on campus early Tuesday morning.

"Students should use the utmost caution while on these streets at night in the Washington community," Kenney said. "If they [the escort service] are not available, then security will escort."

The mugging victims were four members of the GW community. The assailants were described as being two black males whose whereabouts are unknown at this time. Kenney said GW security believes the muggers were un-

identified "street people in the area."

The first attempted mugging took place at 22nd and H Streets at about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, Kenney said. The victim was Phillip Sobocinski, the resident director of Crawford Hall. He immediately reported the incident from the receptionist desk in Crawford Hall.

About 30 seconds later at 22nd and G, another mugging was attempted, Kenney said. The mugging was reported a few minutes later by the victim, a GW part-time employee.

An actual mugging took place about two minutes later at 23rd and G involving a GW student and a friend, Kenney said. Fourteen dollars in cash was taken.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

9/24 & 26 Aikido Club holds coed practice sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginners welcome. Marvin Center 414, 7 pm.

9/24: The Gay People's Alliance holds first coffeehouse of the year. Come and meet with members of the national organization, Parents and Friends of Gays (P.F.O.G.), as well as socialize with GWU friends. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 415, 7:30pm.

9/24: Progressive Student Union holds organizational meeting for upcoming events and new ideas. Marvin Center 420, 7pm.

9/24: Society for the Advancement of Management holds organizational meeting. New members and all majors are welcome. Monroe 205, 8pm.

9/24: Young Conservatives hold organizational meeting. Marvin Center 406, 8pm.

9/24: Program Board holds general meeting, open to anyone who has interest in working on Program Board activities. Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm.

9/25: Zionist Alliance holds weekly organizational meeting to plan upcoming events and inform members. Marvin Center 417, 7:30pm.

9/25: Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains holds meeting to discuss details concerning staff placement, approaches to solicitation. New members welcome. Marvin Center 409, 8:30pm.

9/26: Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) holds program plann-

ing meeting. All interested are welcome to join and be in on the action this year. Stuart 301, 8pm.

9/26-9/28: Hillel hold Rosh Hashanah services. Tickets are required and are available on a first-come first-serve basis at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 812 20th St. Reform services on 9/26 at 8pm and 9/27 at 10am in Lisner Auditorium. Traditional services on 9/26 at 6:30pm, 9/27 at 9:30am and 9/28 at 9am in Marvin Center 3rd Floor Continental Room. For more info call 296-8873.

9/27: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsors leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring your lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

9/29: Interfraternity Forum holds Red Cross Drive. SAE House Piano Lounge, 12-4pm.

9/30: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social gaming (Dungeons and Dragons, Champions, Traveller), Board Gaming (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and card games (Naval War, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Center 413/414, 1-11:30pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
9/24: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public: \$2/beginners, \$2.50/intermediate, \$3.50/both sessions. 7pm basic instruction, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

9/15: GW English Dept. presents A.L. Nielson and Joan Retallack,

featured poets in the Foggy Bottom/GWU Poetry Series at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Following the featured readings, members of the audience are encouraged to read their own works in an open reading, 12 noon.

9/25: International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

9/25: GW English Dept. presents Julia Alvarez, Jenny McKean Moore visiting lecturer, reading her work. Academic Center B-120, 8pm. Refreshments to follow.

SPORTS

Women's Schedule

9/25: GW Tennis vs American, 2pm
9/26: GW Soccer vs. Princeton, 3pm.

Men's Schedule

9/25: GW Baseball at Georgetown, 3pm.
GW Tennis vs Howard, 2:30pm

9/26: GW Soccer vs George Mason, 3pm.
GW Baseball vs American, 3pm.

GW Tennis vs Catholic, 2:30pm.

9/27: GW Tennis at American, 3pm.
9/29-30: GW Invitational Water Polo, 9am.

9/22: GW Baseball vs. Howard 12 noon.

9/30: GW Crew, Head of the Potomac Regatta, 9am.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY GWUSA: If you have an allocation from the GWU Student Association, it is important that you understand the procedures for spending. The Student Activities Office is offering several sessions to go over these procedures - you must attend one before you may spend from your allocation. Call 676-6555 or stop by, Student Activities Office Marvin Center 425/427 to sign up for a session.

Do you remember last semester's GW TOWN MEETINGS?? The Student Activities Office invites all interested members of the GW community to get involved in planning this year's meeting. For more info call x6555.

Volunteers are needed for the Physical Activity for Learning (P.A.L.) Program, sponsored by the Dept. of HKLS. This is a motor activity program for handicapped children. No experience necessary. 2nd session runs 10/13-11/10, 3-4 pm. For more info call Michael at 750-2308, 5-9pm.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS: Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St) and around campus. The following groups are now being organized: -Building Self Confidence, Tuesdays 4:30-5:30 starting 10/2
-For Singles Only: Developing New Relationship, Mondays 5-6:30 starting 10/8
-Manana Syndrome for Procrastinators, Tuesdays 6-7:30 starting 10/9

-Adaptive Life Lab for Students Making Transitions in Their Lives, Thursdays 4:30-6 starting 10/4
-Insomnia, Tuesday 5:15-6:15 starting 10/9
-Study Skills Seminars, Wednesdays 4:30-6, starting 10/10
-Fed Up With Bingeing?, to be scheduled
For more info and to sign up for a group call x6550.

COMING OUT? For resource information or just someone to talk to, call the Gay People's Alliance at 676-7590, Monday night 8-11pm.

GW ENGLISH DEPT. announces that reader for the spring Foggy Bottom/GWU Poetry Series at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue will be chosen by invitation and competition. To apply to read as a featured poet, submit a sample of 5 to 10 poems to David McAleavy, English Dept., GWU, Washington, DC 20052 by 11/16. Those who wish to be featured in the spring are urged to attend at least one fall term reading and to read some poems during the open portion of the program. For more info call x6472 or x6180.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

You're big boys now

We're probably just as happy as anybody else to see fraternities gaining in popularity. But, you see, some people aren't that happy.

Like some of the people who live within stereo distance of the fraternity houses on G Street. And how about the hapless students who have classes in Stuart, Lisner and Bell Halls at about, let's say, 12:10 through 6 p.m. when the warm weather and the sunshine draw speakers out windows and ball playing into the street.

The question of who is responsible has been raised. Well, it really shouldn't be in question. GW students are paying their tuition dollars to hear about literature, accountancy, American history and biology, not side two of "Who's Next." And residents on F Street are paying those big city rents so they can sleep at night.

Fraternity brothers are big boys now and should know the tenets of common courtesy. The IFF has started on the road to success already by meeting with the Metro Police and GW Security. Now if they can follow through, like showing a bit more consideration to students across the street during the day.

Do fraternity brothers serve free beer to whomever shows up at their homes in New Jersey? Well, maybe they do, but they should answer for the consequences. The same is true here.

Obviously it can be a little tough to start. A popular Greek life at GW has been a rare thing, or should we say, a very rare thing. With the big numbers flocking to G street maybe the brothers were unprepared. The key is timing, and maybe moderation. With a little of those maybe Greek life will stay popular, if not, well...

Let our people row

Sometimes you just don't realize what you're getting into.

A statement taken from Women's Athletic Director Lynn George's report to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has caused a reaction that has buried The GW Hatchet office with letters from irate rowers. George recommended changing the status of the women's crew and badminton teams from varsity sports to club sports while adding two NCAA-recognized sports to the women's athletic department.

The women's athletic department has no choice but to establish two new sports to comply with NCAA rules for Division I status. The NCAA, however, has no rule which says that inexpensive, popular, successful varsity teams should be abolished when they are not recognized by the NCAA. The crew team is all of the above.

Inexpensive? The women rowers receive approximately \$10,000 per year—another Thurston tenant could offset that cost. Popular? Thirty seven women currently participate in crew, more than on any other women's team at GW. Successful? Last season the women won the D.C. Area Championship along with three other major regattas and came away with a 13-2 record.

If the crew team was reduced to club status George feels that the team would become more accessible to students. Crew is already the most accessible sport at GW, comprised entirely of walk-ons who, for the most part, have had no previous experience. Crew even adds that elusive aura of Ivy League quality to GW, which seems to be a goal of the University.

So let's admit an extra freshman next year and recognize that making the women's crew a club is not a good idea.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Opportunity

I wish to comment on some points Mr. Lamonte White wrote in his column in the Sept. 13 edition of The GW Hatchet ("Dems score moral points if not votes") concerning the significant role women and blacks will play in America's political future.

He states that the Democratic Party has "created a bonanza of opportunity for women, especially for those seeking a career or a higher status in American politics." Let me remind you that the Reagan administration also has "creation a bonanza of opportunity for women." Reagan has appointed the first woman in the history of the Supreme Court, the first woman in history as a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the first woman deputy attorney general to the Department of Justice, and two other women who hold prominent Cabinet positions. Although it was a step ahead for the advancement of "women," the appointment of Geraldine Ferraro could be better appreciated had Mr. Mondale not given in to the demands of the feminist, pro-abortion National Organization for Women.

Despite the fact that the only two women in the U.S. Senate are Republicans, there are several prominent liberal Democratic women who are vastly more qualified for the vice presidential nomination than Ms. Ferraro. For example, Congresswoman Lindsey Boggs of Louisiana, who has served on foreign policy committees longer than Ferraro has been in Congress.

But, while she has a nearly perfect liberal voting record, she is against abortion. Since Mondale has no backbone, he could not say "No" to NOW's militant demands not only for a woman nominee but for a radical pro-abortionist.

Jesse Jackson's peace crusade was a masterful piece of political deception, for which Mr. White quickly fell for. One must remember that Jesse Jackson, for all his "peace and equality" rhetoric, has established himself as a Third World advocate of extremely anti-American and anti-free enterprise policies. He is also a proven anti-Semite. Is this what black Americans want? Even black mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles refuses to support Jackson's candidacy.

Recently Representative Jack Kamp (R-N.Y.) sponsored an "enterprise zone" bill. This is aimed primarily at inner-city neighborhoods, and provides tax incentives and promotes free enterprise so that blacks can own and operate their own businesses, which will stimulate employment. Unfortunately, many black leaders and citizens know very little about the economic philosophy of free enterprise and continue to cling to the "welfare state," which has been disastrous for the economic advancement of blacks.

Contrary to Mr. White's conception of a "welfare utopia," I highly recommend that students read Walter Williams' book, "Poverty and Race" for a clearer

understanding of how damaging statist economics are to the economic and political advancement of all humans, regardless of sex or race.

-John Kizun

Carrying the torch

I was out of town when Professor Bernard Levy died and also when Judith Evans' article about him appeared in the Aug. 31 edition of The GW Hatchet. As a graduate student and teaching assistant in the art therapy program, I would like to supplement Ms. Evans' remarks.

Dr. Levy was a great innovator, both as an artist and as a teacher. He founded a new combined undergraduate/graduate degree program, leading to a master's degree in five, rather than six, years. I was the first student in that program. Dr. Levy worked tirelessly to make that dream a reality. With his inspiration, I received my bachelor's degree last February as salutatorian and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His love and inspiration was the moving force behind my achievement. For that I can only feel profoundly grateful.

So I wish to express my thanks for what Dr. Levy did while he was alive and also for what he left us. The art therapy department continues to uphold the values that he lived and cherished, particularly with the leadership of Assistant Professor Katherine Williams, who epitomizes the qualities which Dr. Levy sought to bring out in his students.

Under Katherine Williams' guidance and caring, Dr. Levy's dreams will continue to be realized in what is, and will continue to be, the finest art therapy program in the country. I am grateful for what Bernard Levy did for me, and I am grateful that he left Katherine Williams to carry the torch.

-Sandra C. McGrew

More amusement

I'm amused. I'm not usually so amused that I'm moved to write to The GW Hatchet, but this time I couldn't help myself. I just read a column by Patrick Pear in the Sept. 20 edition of the Hatchet. He said he was mad because he saw someone kick a bum.

Personally, I never kicked a bum. Sure, I've flailed out at some pigeons and I think I may have even run over a few in my parents' Buick, but I don't see anything wrong with that. After all, look what they do to statues of our founding fathers. Yet, I suppose swatting a bird and kicking a bum are not the same things. There may be some similarity in the smell, but it ends there.

Still, Mr. Pear painted such a clear picture of that drunken student kicking a (presumably) prostrate street person that I couldn't help but be amused. It's sort of like laughing at a nun slipping on the ice. Then again, not everyone gets to watch a nun slip on the ice, much less laugh, and still go to Heaven. Of course, one can always help the nun to her feet. (She's not heavy, she's my

sister.) Then if she's uninjured, one can apologize for laughing at her and maybe she'll say a prayer for you and you won't go to Hell. But what can one do with a bum? Obviously Mr. Pear didn't know. He didn't ask the bum if (s)he was injured. He didn't check to see if the bum was protected with a garbage can lid in light of the fact that the bum was used to being kicked by drunken students. Quite frankly, I doubt Mr. Pear wanted to get too close to the bum on account of the bum's similarity to pigeons.

There's no need to dwell on Mr. Pear's inadequacies. After all, he didn't kick the bum. I suppose he doesn't deep down inside really want to kick a bum. That couldn't be the inspiration for writing to the Hatchet about his disgust at seeing a bum get kicked. It couldn't be his way of purging the subconscious guilt he felt when he saw the bum get kicked and thought how amusing it was. One doesn't write columns out of guilt, just ask Freud. Freud wrote volume.

But Mr. Pear did bring up a useful point. Mr. Pear noted how interesting the bum kicking experience would look on a resume. I think this is a good idea. (Depending, of course, on what field one was going into. A lawyer, you see, wouldn't want to kick a bum. A lawyer just wants to be there when the bum gets kicked so both of them can make money off the rich undergraduate.) Thus, "Mr. X—graduated GW in 1988, kicked a bum," might get a job interview or two, at least in the D.C. suburbs. After all, if they burn crosses out there they would want a bum kicker around for special occasions.

Anyhow, I don't want to advocate bum kicking as a general rule. First a bum, then an old woman, and pretty soon footprints will be the new logo on designer jeans. No, bum kicking should not be encouraged. It should not be written about in columns because it gives teenagers too many ideas. Perhaps the bums could be organized so in the future they could kick back, or at least call the police. Perhaps Mr. Pear could have done the same. At least he was amusing.

-Richard Mason

Policy

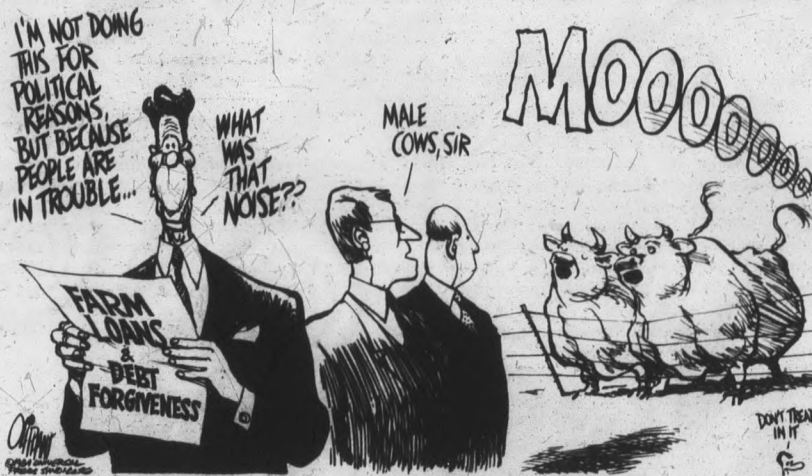
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Opinion



"SURE I HEARD YOU... FIVE BUCKS OF HIGH TEST... I'M JUST WONDERING IF MAYBE WE MIGHT BE WASTING EACH OTHER'S TIME HERE, THAT'S ALL..."

Drawing board



"HIMSELF SAYS HE WON'T GIVE YOU A POLITICAL ENDORSEMENT, SIR, BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FAMINE, A COUPLE OF THUNDERBOLTS AND A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS?"

Voting: it's fun, easy, chic - and legitimate

Legitimate. When we describe something as being legitimate, we really mean that it is lawful, reasonable, and justifiable. The United States Government is legitimate. Its power is derived from the consent of the governed? Yes. A majority of eligible citizens do give their consent to be governed by voting in the Constitutional system. But suppose a Presidential election were held and a majority of the citizens did not vote. Might I be able to suggest that "the system" was no longer legitimate? Perhaps.

Little more than 52 percent of the eligible voters in America actually voted in the 1980 Presidential election. That was a majority, but not by much. In fact, participation by voting in the system during Presidential elections has been steadily declining for years.

This frightens me. If this trend continues, and a majority of eligible participants decide not to vote, I would be able to suggest that the system is no longer legitimate. But I don't want to. Recognizing the government's illegitimacy would automatically raise serious questions. What type of system comes next? Are my rights going to be protected by the new system? How should those rights be protected?

According to the newspapers and political parties, however, voting this year is chic. The experts predict that voter turnout for this particular Presidential election will be tremendous. We have to vote, too.

Our elders are leaving this generation with terrible problems to

Marc Wolin

solve. These problems include the unprecedented world-wide debt and deficits (including America's), an uncontrollable arms race and a very divided domestic populace which is feeling increasingly anxious—and restless.

We are called the "quiet generation." We are also called the "me generation." We must not be quiet anymore. Our elders are literally mortgaging our economic future to save their own present. They have also blessed us with more than 30,000 nuclear warheads to protect us. Do you feel any safer now?

If you do not want to vote, then stop reading. The rest of this column will be a waste of your time. If you do want to vote, then take out a sheet of paper and a pen—right now, and by the end of this piece most of your registration work will be done. We can vote even if we are not in our home states on Nov. 6. Most states will send their citizens applications for registration materials, applications for absentee ballots and absentee ballots—upon written request. Your effort to obtain these materials takes up little time, but your state needs adequate time to process your written requests. The deadline for many of the states is within the next two weeks, so you must do this today!

Write a letter addressed to the county clerk for the county that you reside in permanently. For example, if you live in Nassau County, New York, address the letter to County Clerk, 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, 11501. If you don't know the address of your county clerk, just address the letter to the county clerk's office of your county. The mail will still get there. Include the following information in the text of the letter: your name, permanent address, social security number, and temporary address. Emphasize that you want the materials sent to your temporary address. Moreover, you must tell them what materials—application for registration, application for absentee ballot, absentee ballot, any combination of the three—you need.

Mail the letter today. Your county clerk will do most of the remaining work. When you receive your requested materials, you must follow all instructions which come with the materials. Mail all completed work back to your county clerk immediately.

These United States, having chosen to operate under this particular Constitutional system, will cease to function properly if you do not contribute your vote. The government may not govern without the consent of the governed. Furthermore, we must now let our elders know that we are concerned and have interests too. We cannot permit those interests to be sacrificed.

Please vote.

P.S. If you read my piece from time to time, I need your help. You and I are going to write my Oct. 15th piece together. I want to know your feelings about the Presidential election this year. Any thoughts about issues, candidates, etc. will be just fine. Please address your comments to The GW Hatchet, care of Marc Wolin, or bring your written comments to the Hatchet offices in room 433 of the Marvin Center. Thank you.

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Reagan is called "radical"

by Terri D'Arrigo
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Republican Party is upsetting America's acceptance of religious diversity by linking morality to politics, arms control advocate David Cohen told the GW Hillel Friday night.

Cohen, president of the Professionals' Coalition for Arms Control, said President Reagan is "a radical President because he wishes to change the Bill of Rights."

Cohen cited Reagan's positions on issues such as abortion and prayer in schools in making his charge. Reagan is "Christianizing America," according to Cohen, who urged Jewish voters to support legislation to counteract

Reagan's proposals.

Cohen compared Reagan's and Mondale's differing attitudes towards military aid to Israel, saying Reagan sees Israel as a "bullworker against the Soviet Union," while Mondale views Israel as a democracy in need of support.

Reagan's foreign policy and military aid to Central America will diminish aid to Israel, Cohen said. He said it is up to Jewish voters and politicians to prevent the controversy, which will arise from such an action, because aid to Israel is "generally supported by Americans."

Cohen also said blacks and Jews must unite behind the Democratic Party because the rift

between them is weakening the party. The rift is caused by the anti-Zionist language used by some black political leaders, Cohen said.

The problem is worsened because many Jews are voting Republican because they feel Israel will receive more military aid from Reagan than from Mondale, Cohen said.

Cohen said that in the House of Representatives, the 31 Jewish and 18 black House members have been found to overlap in the way they vote. He urged Jewish voters to look upon these House relations as an example of what voter relations between blacks and Jews should be.

News briefs

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theater. The speech will be televised by C-SPAN and is sponsored by the GW College Democrats.

GW Young Americans for Freedom, Reagan-Bush volunteers and The Sequent will hold organizational meetings at 8 p.m. tonight in Marvin Center 406.

The International Association of Students In Economics and Business Administration (AIESEC) will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 413. Students interested in working abroad for six weeks to 18 months in a paid position in finance, marketing, computer science, economics, business administration, or trade, are invited to attend. Call 676-7388 for more information. If you cannot attend but would like to become a member of AIESEC, call Liz at 333-5423 or Maritza at 251-9175.

Beta Alpha Psi (BAP) fraternity will hold a "Get-Acquainted Bar-B-Q" today at 6 p.m. on the Monroe quad. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor Marvin Center lounge, BAP presents Coopers and Lybrand Mock Interviews. The public is invited to attend.

The GW Black People's Union will hold an elections forum tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Building HH.

A "German-Jewish Dialogue" will be sponsored by GW Hillel Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center fifth floor lounge. Topics to be covered by a panel of young Germans include prejudice, group identity, and responsibility. Call 296-8873 for more information.

The Inter-Fraternity Forum will sponsor a blood drive Saturday, Sept. 29, between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Strong Hall piano lounge. Call George at 462-4296 for more information.

The GW Gay People's Alliance will hold a "Coffeehouse with Parents and Friends of Gays" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 415. Call 676-7590 for more information.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 205 of Monroe Hall. Students of all majors are welcome to attend. Call Kim Bloise at 676-3038 for more information.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) volunteers will be in the first floor of the Marvin Center this week gathering signatures to send to congratulate GW graduate Commander Michael L. Coats, who piloted the last Space Shuttle mission. SEDS volunteers will also be visiting residence halls and academic departments this week to collect signatures of GW students, faculty and administrators.

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GW man is Mr. December

by Bethany D'Amico
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1985 calendars are out with the same old assortment of cats, Smurfs, Garfield, Ziggy, scenery, and men. But wait, there's a new male calendar on the shelves of most local college bookstores that may interest GW students.

The "Invitations" calendar for 1985 features 12 male students from area colleges including Catholic University, Georgetown University, American University, Montgomery College, Towson State University, University of District of Columbia, University of Maryland, George Mason University—and GW.

Invitations' Mr. December is GW's own John Kiley, a senior majoring in Radio and Television. Kiley, who is interested in movies, music, filming, and directing, had his name and photo submitted by a friend to Calendar Classics.

At the beginning of the summer, Calendar Classics, owned by two local co-ed graduates, advertised for men in local college newspapers. Twelve males were chosen by a panel of women of varying backgrounds ranging in age from 12-60, according to Mary Lou Goehrung, one of the Calendar's owners.

Kiley learned his name had been entered for consideration in the calendar after he was notified that he had been chosen. The 21-year old Kappa Sigma brother said he was uncertain about the project until he met the photographer. He said he was not aware of which photo was used until he received his copy.



The idea for Invitations was conceived by Georgetown University graduate, Pam Barnicoat after she saw a January 1984 edition of PM Magazine about "Looking Good," a calendar of California college students. She contacted Goehrung, who graduated from the University of Maryland with a business degree,

and Calendar Classics was born. The project began a few months later in an effort to get the calendar on the shelves by the start of classes.

As for Kiley, Invitations' Man for December, he claims it has not necessarily changed his life, except for some ribbing by friends.

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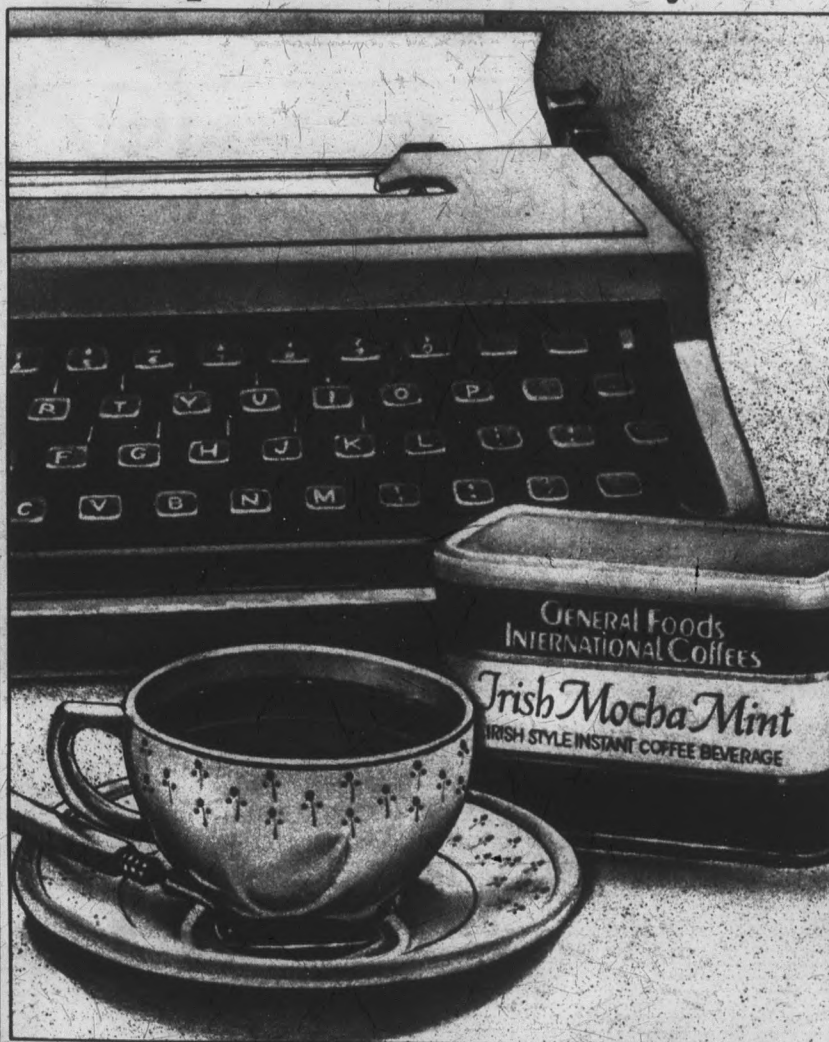
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Elliot to name NEH Professor

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

A search committee will present the names of three finalists to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to fill one of three prestigious "University Professor" positions endowed to GW by the National Endowment for Humanities.

English Department Chairman Jon A. Quitslund said the search committee, which includes two members from the English Department and three members from other University departments, intends to present three finalists for the University Professor of English position for consideration by the end of the year. He said the department is accepting applications and recommendations for the job from GW and other universities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French established the position in order to broaden the base connecting various departments of the university, Quitslund said.

Siheh Nasr of the Religion Department and Peter Caws of the Philosophy Department currently hold positions as University Professors at GW.

Quitslund said the department is looking for a scholar with strengths in "literary topics dealing with the 20th century."

"The year-to-year focus of the courses developed will change. The course will be offered to students outside the humanities—chiefly for undergraduate and graduate students,"

Quitslund said.

Advertisements for the position are currently running in various academic publications and newspapers including The Chronicle of Higher Education, The London Times Supplement for Higher Education, Black Scholar, and The New York Times.

"We are first and last interested in finding the best person who has the greatest potential to contribute to the department. It is a tenured position and we hope the person would finish his career here at GW," Quitslund said.

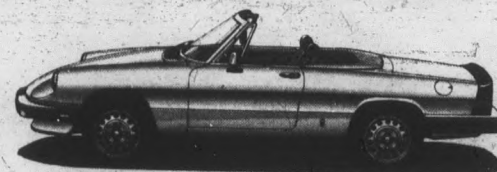
The salary for the professor, according to Quitslund, is "the last thing settled with President Elliott" who actually hires the person after the search committee makes its recommendations.

"It is a tremendous and viable position. The conditions are ideal for teaching and getting work done," Caws said. Caws, who has been at GW since 1982, teaches introductory philosophy, Left and Right in Philosophy and Politics and Philosophy of Technology. "It's been good, for one, because I have a very good assistant and have been more or less able to get the resources I want," Caws said.

Members of the search committee include Judith Plotz and Christopher Sten from the English Department; Dewey Wallace, Religion Department; William Becker, History Department and Bayard Catron, School of Government and Business Administration.

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Larger than LIFE

INSIDE:

Elliott on the U.S.S.R.

Whither G Street

National Socialism, American Style

Isolated and alone,
America's Nazis
think the unthinkable

By Ron Briggs

Matt Koehl was only ten years old and living with his family in Wisconsin when World War II ended, but from the war he claims to have attained an understanding of "the natural order of things ... and a profound respect for the laws of nature."

But Koehl did not grow up to become an environmentalist—rather, he became a "National Socialist," a.k.a. Nazi, and in a big way. He's Commander Koehl now, head honcho of America's National Socialists.

"National Socialist" is a name he insists is free of the slurs and derogatory connotations of the more popularly-known appellation "Nazi." And he's right, if only because very few people understand that the creed and the goals of national socialism, American style, are almost exactly the same as those of Hitler's Nazi party.

Despite the bile that instinctively rises at the mention of the word "Nazi," it is not easy to dismiss Koehl and the other followers simply as kooks and crazies once you've talked to them. It's not that they are convincing in their arguments, or that they overwhelm you with so much charm that you want to believe them. What makes Koehl and the others difficult to write off is the *degree* of their devotion to the cause, the conviction in their eyes and voices. It's to a degree rarely seen in today's American society, where ideas and concepts beyond the tangible are so easily disregarded.

The National Socialist ideology is more like theology to them, and it is designed to shock.

"God appeared here on Earth in modern times in human form, in the person of a very extraordinary man." With that, Koehl introduced the different element. He went on to explain that what really separates his group from "just any other" political group is that theirs is a "faith, a religion ... a revolutionary phenomenon with its own set of values and outlook." Koehl and the other dozen or so who are the hardcore live and would die for their beliefs. They are extremists in their opinions and commitments.

The national headquarters of the New Order, as the true believers call the National Socialist White People's Party, is in Arlington, Va., just a couple of miles from GW.

Randy Shirk is one of the younger one hundred percenters who spends his days and nights organizing those around the country who are unable or unwilling to give a



TURN TO PAGE 11

INTERVIEW: Prof. Charles Elliott

This week, *Larger than Life* interviews Professor Charles F. Elliott of GW's Department of Sino-Soviet Studies. Elliott travels twice a year to the Soviet Union and will be doing so again this December and next May.

Although the subject of this interview did not allow us to discuss squash, we recommend that anyone interested in the sport get in touch with Elliott, who organizes GW's squash club.

As for the interview itself, we covered a range of topics within the context of U.S.-Soviet relations. If this subject interests you, then start reading. If not, play squash.

Question: What is your estimate of the state of affairs between the U.S. and USSR today?

Answer: I think that you could say the state of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States right now is, obviously, not very good. It has not been very good for a long time. I think we had a period of good relations in the early 1970's under Kissinger. That was a brief period of detente there from '72, '73, '74, and then Nixon had to resign, and then relations got sour with the Jackson-Vanek amendment, and the Stevenson amendment which limited severely Soviet/U.S. trade at the very end of '74.

The Soviets cancelled their part of the trade agreement, the October 1972 agreement in the beginning of '75, so you really had a period of bad relations there starting in the mid 70s. Relations weren't doing well. Carter came in, and started talking about human rights and this got the Soviets very excited. In general they really didn't know how to react or deal with Carter. He didn't have a consistent policy. They were delighted to see Carter lose the election in 1980. Now there was a brief improvement in relations in '79 when it looked like the possibility of the SALT II agreement. Remember it was signed in Vienna by Carter and Brezhnev, but obviously it wasn't ratified by the Senate for a whole lot of reasons. So after '79 relations started going downhill because of the invasion of Afghanistan.

Q: In the U.S., it makes a difference who the executive is. Is the same true in the U.S.S.R.?

A: Obviously, it made a difference under Stalin, everybody agrees with that. It made a difference under Khrushchev also because he was a very impetuous person, he was willing to take chances. Some of the chances like the Cuban Missile crisis we didn't like, obviously, but some of the other chances were efforts in trying to reach out in his own way towards the U.S. Something that was very daring in the context of Soviet policy. Since Khrushchev, since October 1964, we've got Brezhnev, who was the leader for a long period.

Q: He seemed to get along with Nixon pretty well.

A: They seemed to get along very well. One of the most interesting things there was how Nixon, once he became politically vulnerable

after the Watergate thing, invited Brezhnev over in 1973. Brezhnev came over here at a time when Nixon was very weak and vulnerable, and Nixon was kind of grasping onto Brezhnev as though he could sustain him and support him and give him some stability and Brezhnev was trying to. Brezhnev thought he had a good working relationship with Nixon. Brezhnev certainly identified himself, politically, with detente. But I think the whole Soviet leadership had made the judgment that they didn't want to make changes in the system; they didn't want to weaken the centralized command economy system, which would weaken the leading role of the party. In general I think Brezhnev had the Soviet leadership behind him. That was his style, he didn't rush out in front of everybody as a point man like Khrushchev.

Q: So you don't see any mavericks existing in the Soviet leadership?

A: I think Khrushchev did make a difference and obviously Stalin. Now we have a funny situation. Because since Brezhnev you've had Andropov, a highly intelligent person, very well informed because of his background, he was head of the KGB from '67 until '82, a long period, but he had very serious health problems. And then Chernenko came in and he simply is not a strong figure. I remember watching him on Soviet TV in May of this year. Very ill.

"The rhetoric has been quite harsh"

Q: Reagan talks a hard line, do you think he is a threat to what balance there is now or do you think he can bring stabilization because he knows what he wants?

A: He's a known entity; the Soviets know where they stand with Reagan. They don't like him; I certainly think they'd like to see him lose the election. I think the Soviets like to deal with certitude. That was what troubled them about Carter, they were never sure what Carter was up to. Like a lot of other people, I think Reagan's policy is a factor of stability in

What are the University's plans for the south side of the 2000 block of G street, our so-called "fraternity row"? Is there going to be a project as creative as the National Law Center's, involving preservation, restoration, and architecturally compatible new buildings?

An intriguing possibility, but the Law Center project was attractive, and lightning seldom strikes the same spot twice, especially at GW. GW's building czar Charles Diehl, when asked about future plans for the block, responded with the quasi-Cartesian response: "the continuity of the unfinished area has a future down the road."

The GW Hatchet has had a

team of metaphysicians and etymologists studying this passage for several days now, and to the best we can interpret the Diehl logic of the statement, it means that GW has absolutely no plans for the area now, but has a gleam in its eye for the future.

That gleam, as usual, is the gleam of shining steel and glass that would be erected if the University is allowed to tear down the townhouses presently on the block, a prospect Diehl calls unlikely in the near future, given the fact the fraternities that own the houses would first have to sell them to the University to be razed.

"It [would be] impossible to renovate the area without the

individual fraternities consent," Diehl said. "The only way we could even begin to discuss this idea, and place an academic center [don't we already have one?] on this site, would be to try accommodating the fraternities."

As each fraternity would have to come to terms with the recommendation of the University's Urban and Regional planning board, it seems unlikely that there will be any Greek/administration deal cut in the near future.

So, the townhouses, some of the last remaining on the formerly rowhouse-lined GW campus, seem safe for now, although their final future, as usual, is in the warm hands of the University administration.

Soviet-U.S. relations...They don't like his arms policy, they don't like his ideological rhetoric.

Q: Suppose Mondale won the election and asked for a summit, how responsive would the Soviets be?

A: I don't think Mondale's going to win the election. Hypothetically, if he could win the election...certainly the rhetoric would tone down...the rhetoric has been quite harsh. The whole range of people in the administration have been quite harsh. I think that would tone down and I think the Soviets would appreciate it.

Q: To what degree would Mondale improve relations?

A: He could cut out the ideological rhetoric. What could he do in the trade area? In grain, naturally, he couldn't do anything more than Reagan. Reagan has had his eye on the election for a long time and how the farmers will vote. There's no way Mondale could make more grain available. But could he make credit available?...If that would change...He could push through the opening of trade and credit. I think Reagan was already moving toward opening cultural exchange thing when there was the KAL incident and I don't think the Soviets want to make any agreements in a election year...But suppose Mondale changed policy towards Central America? Or towards Afghanistan? I don't think it's likely. Support for anti-Soviet elements in Afghanistan is not really popular in Congress. I would be surprised if Mondale would move in that direction.

Q: Could the Soviets take advantage of Mondale's initial openness or optimism?

A: Every administration, when they come in, has to learn what to do. Here is Gromyko, who has been foreign minister since '57. Quite a vigorous person. He is very powerful man. If you get a new administration in power they're going to have to learn the ropes for a couple of years. This is a factor in Soviet-American relations, it is definitely a factor.

Q: Reagan will probably have

another four years. How dangerous is his arms policy?

A: The Soviets attack us in that we always deal with them from a position of strength, certainly Reagan does. How much overkill do you need? I think all of us know we don't need those [Pershing II and cruise] missiles there [in Europe]. So how does that affect; it affects the way the Soviets perceive that we are tilting the balance against them.

Q: What of your trips to the Soviet Union? To what degree do the Soviet people identify with the system?

A: I think you meet people who don't. But those aren't a lot. There is a general support of the system and the leadership policy. When you meet someone who disagrees, that is a rare event.

Q: Do you think its rare because it doesn't exist or because people aren't willing to speak to you about it?

A: I would say its probably both. Getting somebody in a relationship where you're separate from everybody else and nobody can monitor what you say is not an easy thing. You have to sit down and talk to somebody when nobody else is around. And that person isn't sure what you're going to do with what he or she says to you. I've had people in Moscow, when I tell them I'm going to the mausoleum to see Lenin, you know that waxen thing that they call Lenin, I've had people say they wouldn't go see Lenin for the world. They think the whole thing is a farce. I don't think you meet many people like that.

Q: How much does the Soviet Union need the U.S.?

A: They need high tech imports and there are three countries where they can get them: Japan, W. Germany and the U.S. So high tech trade is important for the Soviets. And the grain is very important. They've had a whole series of bad harvests, they had a bad harvest and then last year wasn't too bad and now this year looks bad. The fact that they are buying more grain isn't because

they want to help Reagan.

Q: The Soviets invaded Afghanistan. Suppose they were running short on oil, do you think a move into the Persian Gulf is a possibility?

A: It would be a very high risk move...They are certainly closer being in Afghanistan. They have beefed up their airfields in southern Afghanistan...I think the stability of Pakistan is a factor...What happens in Iran after Khomeini? Khomeini, how old is this man, 84-85? What happens to stability of that country after him? Iran's relations with the US are extremely bad and they are traditional enemies [with the Soviet Union] reaching back into the Czarist period.

Q: What is the potential for small scale military operations in Central America?

A: I think on the Central American thing, that they will continue to press as much as they can get away with, using Cuba directly or indirectly. As much as they can do they will do. It is all done indirectly and they aren't vulnerable.

Q: What do you think is the possibility that the Soviets will stop trying to influence policy abroad and look to improving their own internal condition?

A: I think their compulsion to push class struggle abroad is related to the type of system they have internally.

Q: Do you foresee the possibility of this changing, a change toward internal improvement and less foreign involvement?

A: I just think, unfortunately, that we are faced with an indefinite period of the same type of system we see right now, which is a terribly unpleasant prospect. Everybody wants to see the Soviet system pluralize, change and become more responsive the desires of their own people, which is to have more cars and TVs...the goods there are horrible. When you go to these tourist cities like Moscow and Leningrad you're seeing the best. Think what it's like out there in Siberia...

LARGER THAN LIFE

The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Chris Johnstone

Contributors: Ron Briggs, Cathy Moss, George Bennett, Andrew Molloy, Mark Hohner

Production: Jennifer Clement

Photos: Ron Briggs, Bradley Marsh

American Nazis reject democracy, pluralism

from page 9

total commitment. He plots with his brothers for the day he says the race wars will begin—and will end with the Aryan race alone on the continent of North America and supreme in the world.

"I always had a leaning toward the idea [of white supremacy]," he says. "We feel there are some people who are born this way." He will admit to having been the

'He was always the German in those war games kids play'

quiet, shy type growing up near Harrisburg, Pa., but to nothing else so different from the norm.

He was always the German in those war games kids play. He wanted to be, because from the books and accounts he had read about the war, which ended before he was born, Hitler had the right idea.

Now Randy only takes time off to go home for certain holidays. His family thinks he's wasting his life, but they've come to an agreement not to talk about it any more, an extreme example of the old axiom about not talking politics or religion with family to preserve the peace.

The party believes America is doomed, that the U.S. has violated the natural order by allowing the various races of the world to live here amongst one another. Economic Armageddon is inevitable, the party believes, because those who they say built this country, those of Aryan stock, will soon be in the minority.

But economic decline is exactly what national socialists need, the party believes, for only when whites are down and out will they recognize the need to come together as a race, and accept the party's credo that the needs of the group should take precedence over those of the individual. After years of bloody race wars, the party line goes, Aryans will emerge the victors and begin exporting foreign races from North America. Blacks will return to Africa, Asians to the Orient, and so on.

There will be territories set aside for those of mixed races, Koehl says, and even a special area for whites who refuse to join "their people." The party believes that when the races are separate it will become clear that Aryans are the superior race. Once separate, the party believes, any race has the "right of conquest" over others, but that "Aryan superiority" will inevitably lead to their victory.

As difficult as it is to believe that a grown and presumably sane man talks freely about mandatory separation of the races, it only

scratches the surface of the master-plan the party claims to have worked out to the minutest detail.

Most details, even the number of party members, are kept secret, however.

Adolf Hitler is the central figure to this "movement," and he is God to many within the party. "Mein Kampf" is their bible and the blueprint they follow. Both Koehl and Shirk went to great lengths to defend Hitler's "honor" against the "blood libel" and the "Jewish lie" about him having killed more than six million Jews during the war.

It simply didn't happen, they claim. The Holocaust is a myth perpetuated by Jews, the party says, to continue the rationale for the "parasitic state of Israel."

With the subject breached, the hatred in Koehl's voice and face grew as he gave the following speech to an audience of two:

"Unfortunately, it is not true [Hitler's elimination of six million Jews], and I use the word 'unfortunately' advisedly, because I'm being completely frank and honest with you. When I see a type like Menachem Begin and his bloody hands, with his background as a terrorist, when he was butchering pregnant Arab women, for example and for starters. And when you have someone like Ariel Sharon, another terrorist criminal who blew up Arab civilians in their own homes, and the crimes committed by the present Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Shamir, who just coincidentally happens to be the father of the car bomb.

"When you have these 'lovely' gentlemen around and breathing air I would say, and I hate to criticize my national socialist brothers of a generation or two ago, certainly too many of these types [Jews] survived the war, too many of them. It's a tragedy of mankind!"

Jews are trying to overrun this country too, Koehl maintains, but he goes on to say that the national socialists will allow them to keep

Israel after the race wars. ("I hate to do this to the Arabs.") Shirk was just as blunt about his feelings. "No, it wouldn't change my view of Hitler," he says, even if it were proven to him that millions of innocent people were killed.

This is all shocking, and probably just what most people expect to hear from a group dedicated to the values of Adolf Hitler. Explanation of their beliefs and comparisons to mainstream America values do not, however, tell us why these men are fanatical, so extreme in their views as to place them off the scale of political and moral views.

They are very much alone in the world. They despise the present

and live only for the future. One can only guess about the desperation, the emptiness, the sense of aimlessness people who join such extremist groups must have felt before they found their cause, as twisted as it may be. Clearly, the world they live in is still resented. "A normal life," explains Shirk, "is having no real purpose other than advancing yourself personally." He would give no response when asked how well he had been advancing himself personally.

Koehl appears different. He is articulate, educated, and can be charming when he is not talking about Jews. He is a good spokesman for the party, if there

can be such a thing. He, too, loves the concept of total commitment. "The question, 'what do we do with that period of time [when we're on Earth]' to make the most of it? Most people opt for the easy way out, you know, having a good time or storing up material goods. But when the time comes, all of that has to be left behind—so what does it matter? Only in being part of something greater does life have any meaning. And without meaning, what's the purpose of existence? Within the national socialist movement we find all the opportunities to achieve a role that does mean something."

The hatred shown to them from the outside world only fosters their bunker mentality and convinces them further of how wrong the outside world is. "I don't understand why they laugh," Shirk confides, as he talks about what a mini-tourist attraction their headquarters has become, with the large metal swastika above the outside entrance and the red Nazi flag hanging nearby.

"They don't take us seriously," he admits, and notes aloud how that will change one day. The pipe bombs thrown at them, the plague germs some medical students sent in the mail, the shotgun blast at their bullet-proof glass in front and the package bomb, found before detonation, have simply made them more determined.

The New Order is planning to move somewhere in the Midwest next year, Koehl says. Of course, that's what they said last year, the neighbors will tell you. People are more receptive in the Midwest, Koehl says. But the Commander has no illusions about the opportunities present conditions offer his group anywhere.

"The analogy would be that of the early Christians," he offers. "Did it matter, for example, when they were persecuted, misunderstood, fed to the lions or what have you? I don't think anything our organization might say is going to have a very noticeable impact on white people in this society today, but what is going to bring them around more than any of this is the conditions with which they are going to be confronted in the coming years and decades ... the thing I hope and strive to do is leave a legacy, the best possible legacy for national socialism, something that will carry on and continue to work after my physical death."

Koehl admits he will probably not live long enough to see any of what he lives for.

National Socialists, Nazis, whatever you may call them. They may or may not be sane, they may or may not be dangerous. What is sure about them is that they exist, here, in America, now.

Despite their overwhelmingly negative views about humanity, the National Socialists see themselves as offering a positive message.

"If you're going to write about hatred, will you do me a favor," Koehl asked. "Include that my original motivation is love." And he really believes it.

The irony is bitter.



CLUBS MON.

Jazz and avant-garde enthusiasts will want to be at the **Wax Museum** tonight to catch one of the infrequent appearances of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, one of the more inventive jazz groups around. They feature Lester Bowie on trumpet (no relation to David) and will have the aptly named Obo Addy & Kukrudu opening for them. If folk's your bag, and you're interested in changing the world (or at least trying) see the Mary Blankmeir quartet at the **Wharf**. Closer to home, the Tom Monroe Quartet is playing at the **Saloon**. And who would want to miss D.C.'s 100 sexiest men at the **Ibex** club on Georgia Ave.? Our guess is anyone who lives in D.C.

TUES.

If you think Clapton is God, don't go to church until you see guitar hero Allen Holdsworth tonight at 9:30. Holdsworth is one of the last of the "Canterbury School" of British guitar virtuosos from the 70's, and once you see him you can answer for yourself the classic question, "are guitar solos really just for curing insomnia?" Heavy metal morticians Grim Reaper are playing at the **Bayou** (frankly, we've never actually heard this band, but they sure sound scary).

WED.

Blues Alley is featuring the jazz-blues vocals of Jeane Carne who, as they say in the business, "sings 'em with soul." Rock and

roll is represented by Bomb Squad and Red Echo at **Friendship Station**, and 20 yrs 2 late at **dc space**. The Cheaters will be playing some prevaricating pop at the **Psychedelly**, while the always hoppin' Tony Perkins and his Psychotics will be at the **Saba**.

THURS.

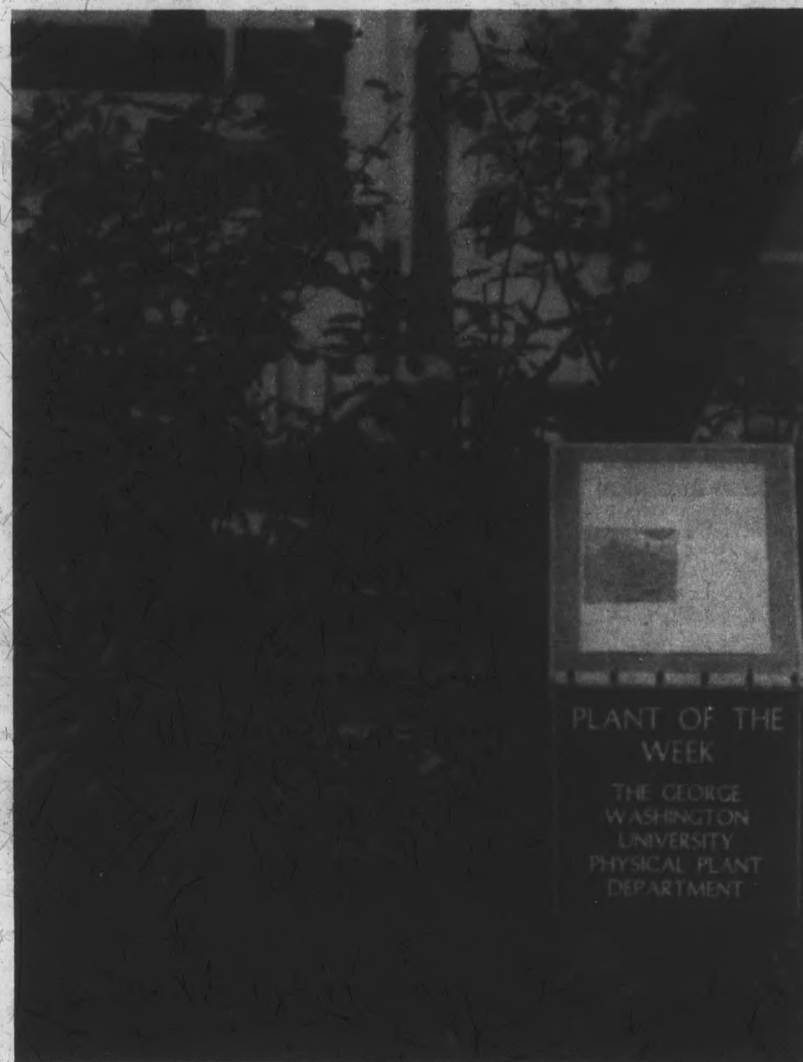
It'll be optical rock tonight at **Friendship Station**, as Clear Vision makes an appearance, while Nerve Ends will provide tactile pop at the **Psychedelly**. 9:30 presents a triple header with Tendencies, Dove and Grey Matter, with an assist from DJ Tom Berard, setting the stage for this weekend's Slickee Boys extravaganza. Watch for Fleshtones weekend at the 11:30, coming soon.

PICK

Although it won't be happening until Friday night, the pick of the week has to be the Slickee Boys weekend at the 9:30. Washington's favorite psychedelic garage thrashers will bring their unique brand of insouciant rock 'n' shake to the 9:30, with its great sound system and large dance floor. With two nights to choose from, there's really no excuse for missing the fuzztone fun.

photo by Bradley Marsh

The late night plumbing and elevator high jinks, the backwards drag races at high speeds along H Street in the electric carts—these tales of the Physical Plant Department can be believed, but not, under any circumstances, the "Plant of the Week."



After the Rehearsal ... Ingmar Bergman's 70-minute made-for-Swedish-TV sequel to last year's Fanny and Alexander, which was supposed to be his final film. "I've been to Atlantic City a thousand times and I never saw Death walk along the beach," at the **Circle West End**.

Android ... Aaron Lipstadt's bargain basement sci-fi sleeper stars Klaus Kinski and Dan Opper. Replicants and an evil scientist go toe to toe on a space station not too far ahead in the Space Age. If you want a lot of budget busting special effects out of a sci fi picture, go somewhere else. At the **Inner Circle**.

Another Country ... From the files of the British public school system ... Directed by Marek Kaniévski with Rupert Everett, Colin Firth, Michael Jenn and Robert Addie. At the **K-B Janus**.

Atlantic City ... Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon against the backdrop of Atlantic City before all the casino money had transformed it. He's a washed up gangster in a nappy white pimp suit, she's his unlikely young lover. At the **Circle** tomorrow and **Wednesday** with "Ragtime."

Caligula ... If you're sensibilities weren't jolted enough by this overblown porn flick the first time around, you'll certainly want to try on the "uncut version" for size. The people connected with this one—Malcolm McDowell, Peter O'Toole, Gore Vidal—are a veritable who's who in embarrassment. At the **Georgetown**.

Careful He Might Hear You ... Australian, directed by Carl Schultz, with Wendy Hughes, Robyn Nevin, Hohn Hargreaves, Peter Whitford and seven-year-old Nicholas Gledhill. At the **K-B Janus**.

The Fourth Man ... A collection of pretentious European cinema clichés, a highbrow Dutch "Airplane" about a homosexual author who can't figure out what's going on for real and what's in his mind. A sign is supposed to read "Sphinx," but it looks like "Spin." Ooooooooooooooooooh. At the **K-B Janus**.

Jigsaw Man ... Larry Olivier and Michael Caine, last seen together in "Sleuth" team up again in this thriller. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Juliet of the Spirits ... One of Federico Fellini's most dazzling

films concerns a rejected woman trying to make it out in the world. At the **Circle Sunday and Monday**.

La Strada ... Another one of Fellini's finest, this is a mythical flick about a mean motorcyclist who buys a young girl and takes her out to do small-town shows. It stars Anthony "Zorba" Quinn and Giulietta Masina. At the **Circle Sunday and Monday**.

MOVIES

Liquid Sky ... Aliens land their oversized dinner plate on a New York apartment to zap unsuspecting liaisons of a fashion model when they secrete a chemical during orgasm. Set amidst the new wave heroin androgyny of New York subculture, "Liquid Sky" makes a good case for the 1980s as the nadir of Western civilization. Cut to that library shot of the amoeba again. **Midnight** at the **Inner Circle**.

Purple Rain ... Sensitive kid. Bad home. Smokey nightclubs. Women in lingerie. Guest artists. Soundtrack LP. Big hit. Rock and

roll's Next Big Thing, playing the Rolling Stones to Michael Jackson's Beatles, explodes on the big screen; Prince, er, "The Kid" is shown with his many faults, which for a rock advertisement, er, movie constitutes an enlightened attitude toward its subject, if not toward women. At the **Circle Embassy**.

Repo Man ... Suburban punk loses his job at the supermarket and discovers the fast-paced world of the automobile repossession business. Everyone goes after a '64 Chevy Malibu with glowing radioactive aliens in the trunk in a cross between "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "Bladerunner." "Repo Man" is visually appealing if at times the plot is a little unfocused. But that's what the '80s are all about. At the **Circle West End**.

Revenge of the Nerds ... A misfit's view of the college social scene that even cool, world-weary GW students can enjoy. Extreme social losers go off to college and band together while the audience howls. At the **Circle West End**.

Rope ... Two college students murder a classmate, put his body into a trunk in the middle of the

living room, then invite everyone, including Professor James Stewart, over for dinner and drinks. Hitchcock's now-legendary experiment with continuous take cinema is a must see, but don't get any ideas... At the **Key**.

Tightrope ... Clint Eastwood trades in his Harry Callaghan machismo for a more sensitive and vulnerable post women's lib caring sort of guy. Well, he didn't trade in too much of his machismo and he's not that sensitive. In fact, he has a penchant for bringing handcuffs and olive oil into the bedroom, which a psycho killer preys on in a series of sexual murders Eastwood investigates in New Orleans. At the **K-B Fine Arts** and the **K-B Cerberus**.

The Woman in Red ... Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner, who supposedly tied the knot this month, fall flat in this remake of the French comedy "Pardon Mon Affaire." Gene is looking beyond Gilda for a little excitement, which materializes in the form of the woman in all the ads with her red dress billowing up around her waste a la Marilyn Monroe. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Arts

This is my world and welcome to it: Charles Adler

The power and person behind Torch Song's Arnold

by Ina Brenner

He isn't Harvey Fierstein, but he isn't chopped liver either. He's Charles Adler, and deep within the small stature and comfortable manner and smile, he's charming, cute, and, most of all, extremely talented.

Adler is now appearing at the Warner Theatre in Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy"—a genius of a play and a success of an experience. Adler is not alone in helping bring Fierstein's words to life, but he most definitely sets the play into an animated fairy tale about the need to be loved and to grow to love people for what they are. With fire in his eyes and daring to be different in his heart, Adler is Arnold Beckoff—the torch carrier.

Adler is not like Fierstein, the originator of Arnold, by any means. Fierstein is tall and broad with a voice like that of a hoarse nightingale who's come straight off the D train in Brooklyn. He is also, as most already know, talented as an author, playwright and actor. But what makes "Torch Song" so interesting is that the part of Arnold, a Jewish "bitchy drag queen," is adaptable—yet not by just anybody. Fierstein's successor would have to be flexible and imaginative, talented and broadminded, and most of all, he would have to be able to make the audience believe—believe in Arnold, believe in Fierstein and believe in believing.

Adler takes all of these musts and turns them into a single performer with skill, care, tricks and an extraordinary ability to make Arnold six different people rolled into one. He is a native New Yorker; yet without the Arnold persona, he uses his r's and t's and while his a's sometimes fall flat, they can't possibly compare to the expert whiny flatness he's given to Arnold's Brooklyn accent.

And this is why Adler is so

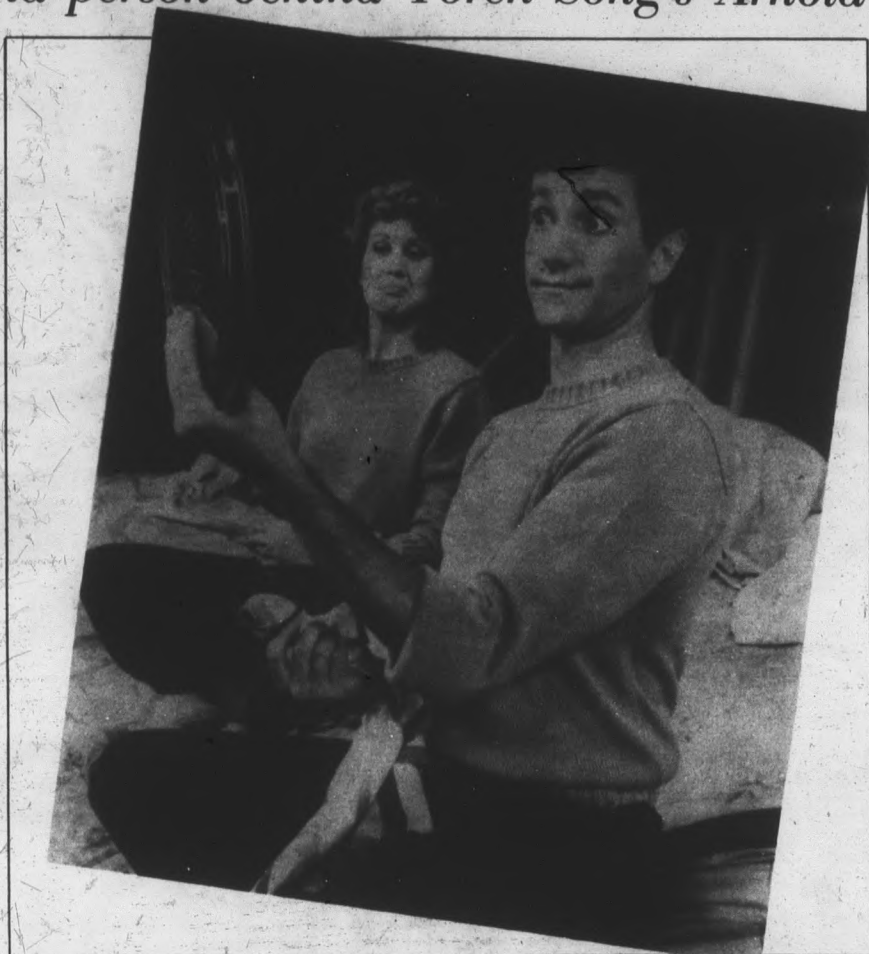
convincing. In speaking with him as Charley the performer, Adler makes his character so vulnerable. He explains that Arnold is a mother and father, teenager and child, lover and friend and through all of these personas, Arnold is still the jilted homosexual who only wants love. As he says, "Arnold is love."

On stage, Adler is phenomenal in changing the tone of childishness to adolescent pomposity and then to strong desire and on to shunning disgust. Yet when you see him face to face, you realize how intricate the switching of voice to voice is and how cleverly and masterfully he accomplishes such a tiring exhibition of theatrical expertise.

It is only at this time you realize a performance works, as Adler says, "minute to minute. Every performance is fresh." Were this not so, the long and exhausting 3½ hours of play-time would not only be grueling, but tedious and old hat for both actor and audience.

The character of Arnold is a hard one to particularly pinpoint with a type or persona. He is a mixture of identities and in conveying this to the audience, Adler must eliminate the highly effeminate drag queen image, and replace it with a figure that the audience can appreciate, identify and trust—not laugh at or be insulted by. He puts it best, "Arnold cannot be offensively homosexual." He wants to be respected and understood. An audience would otherwise walk out of the theatre with the stereotypical back bar image of gays on their minds and a bad taste in their mouths.

Praise is not something that is given easily. Plays and performers are good; yet if they are called professional and masterful then what can be said about the true masters at their crafts? Adler makes this so understandable with his portrayal of Arnold Beckoff.



He is not only good, he is believable and believing. That is a quality as fine as a rare gem. He won't discuss the private lives of the cast or of himself. He feels whether or not the members of the cast are homosexual is no one's business. What is their business is that he wants to be Arnold; he wants others to see Arnold the way he was written and developed by Fierstein and by Adler himself.

Perhaps it is better that way. There is magic on stage. For those of us who believe in theatrical magic, it continues to exist without the knowledge and insight into the lives of its performers.

Arnold tells us about his deaf lover who taught him how to say "just enough" with a sweep of one hand over the upturned fist of the other. Adler feels a performer

can never have done just enough; there is always room to change and grow. And so, with a soft sweep and a friendly fist, Adler is Arnold in a "just enough" way to bring the Warner Theatre house down night after night. Perhaps that's what Arnold is all about—always looking for just enough. And it is Adler, Charley, that makes us all understand and believe.

Checking out new faces from returning old stand-bys



The cast of "Trapper John, M.D." Surrounding Pernel Roberts, from left to right are, Christopher Norris, Simon Scott, Charles Siebert, Madge Sinclair, Brian Mitchell, Gregory Harrison and Timothy Busfield.

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

"Trapper John, M.D." starts off its sixth season with newcomer Timothy Busfield. Busfield will be playing Trapper's son and will debut in the series in an episode entitled, what else, "My Son The Doctor."



Timothy Busfield as J.T. tries to sneak a horse into the hospital to cheer up an aging cowboy star as Gregory Harrison serves as his look out in the "Buckaroo Bob Rides Again" episode of "Trapper John, M.D." airing on CBS.

Arts

Disappointment in Trisler's Dans and Dance

by Cynthia Webb

This was the hottest weekend in the metropolitan Washington DC area—not because of the weather but rather because of who was in town.

While thousands of fans flocked to RFK Stadium to see Michael Jackson, many others went to another Kennedy arena, the Kennedy Center, to view the three performances given by the Joyce Trisler Danscompany. Although the crowd was nowhere near the size of the Jackson concert's, the company was well met by Washington's dance lovers.

The Joyce Trisler (JT) Danscompany is a relatively small company compared to The Dance Theatre of Harlem or The New York City Ballet. When Joyce Trisler died in 1979, her struggling company lived on. Kept alive by a common dream shared by her protege Milton Myers, the Danscompany still has a special presence felt wherever they perform.

For this Washington engagement five ballets were performed. Their style was a combination of modern dance and classical ballet. And on stage, it was unlike any of the larger dance companies from the New York area. The JT dancers projected lots of linear movement stretching their bodies across the floor and around and



The Joyce Trisler Danscompany

over their partners.

Martha Connerton, who performed a ballet entitled "Journey," was by far one of the company's more polished dancers. Her ethereal movements were both effortless and fluid. The simple costume, a sheer white tunic which draped her body, was very appropriate for the dan-

ce—one could imagine an angel floating among the clouds. This piece left the audience wondering what would come next.

The last dance, "Koan," an unresolved contact between man and woman, was by far the company's best performance. It was filled with Oriental flavoring, strength, tension, awareness of

partners and interaction between dancers. It was not, however, until the dances were almost over that the audience received a true sense of the abilities of the dancers; this may have been due to the shortness of each ballet (10 minutes), which would understandably pose a problem in evaluating such talent.

All, unfortunately, did not come together as well as expected. At times the light cues were not where the performer was dancing, creating shadow which prevented the audience from seeing the dancers faces and often hindered the body movements. There were many repetitions in the ballets; dancers would be in the same spot standing in the same pose which, in the long run, proved to be tedious.

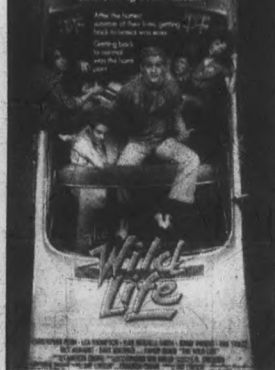
During the first dance several of the male dancers displayed poor physical conditioning with heavy panting that didn't seem appropriate for the ballet and occurred only shortly after they came into view. The female dancers appeared very pale and without much character. Some personality and character could have surfaced and would have added some enlightenment to all of the ballets had a little more makeup been applied more skillfully and artistically. The most obvious problem was lack of interaction and involvement between dancers. Most looked like it was a job to be done instead of enjoying the dances they were performing.

Despite the poor composition of dancer and dance, lighting and stage, the Joyce Trisler Danscompany is an experience. Perhaps with a few changes a new directions, dance will go from O.K. to only extraordinary.

Up and coming films



on the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," something even faster.



THE WILD LIFE

After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy. Getting back to normal was the hard part. From the makers of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "The Wild Life" stars Christopher Penn, Sean's younger brother.

Meg Tilly and Tim Matheson star as a young couple trapped in a town whose inhabitants have lost control of their darkest urges.

ALL OF ME

Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star as Roger Cobb and Edwina Cutwater, whose lives become entangled when Edwina accidentally ends up sharing half of Roger's body.

Edwina languishes in luxury as she schemes to free her spirit from her dying body. Roger, however, must deal with being two people in one.



A SOLDIER'S STORY

Howard Rollins Jr. stars as Captain Richard Davenport, an Army officer investigating the murder of a black sergeant at a Southern U.S. Army base during World War II.

IMPULSE



D.C. search for talent

DANCE

The Washington Dance Spectrum, a company which has classical ballet, contemporary ballet, modern and jazz, will hold auditions on September 25 at the studios of the Montgomery School of Ballet.

WDS is looking for male and female dancers of advanced and professional training, and has openings for company and apprentice company members.

Montgomery School of Ballet is located at 10111 Collesville Rd in Silver Spring. For further information call Julian Green at 593-5060 or 587-6089.

ACTOR/ACTRESS

The "Plays in Progress

Series" of the Writer's Center, now in its fourth year of presenting staged readings of local playwright's work to the community, will hold open auditions on Monday, October 22 and Thursday, October 25, 7:30-9 pm. at the Center, 4800 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda (between MacArthur Blvd. and Mass. Ave.)

Reader/actors who have never been on stage before, as well as established local theater performers, are welcome. They should come prepared to read a brief scene furnished to them.

The cast will rehearse 4-5 times prior to its two stage reading presentations, which take place December 1 and 2. Call the Writer's Center at 229-0930.

GW gay files OHR grievance

PHARMACIST, from p. 1

"They did not understand why ... then word got around that the reason he was back was because of his charge of sexual harassment."

"Evidently Mr. Frazier communicated the reason for his reinstatement to some people on staff," Dewey said, and this has effected his working relationship with fellow pharmacy employees. Dewey said the other pharmacy employees knew before the Frazier incident that Dewey was a homosexual and this never affected his working relationship with them.

In addition to seeking \$50,000 in compensatory damages, Dewey's complaint asks for an order "rescinding the reinstatement of Mr. Frazier," the erasure of any records of Frazier's sexual assault accusation, and an official declaration from the OHR that GW discriminated against him.

The complaint was filed with the OHR on July 10 and is still under investigation by OHR Investigator Bob Craig. Craig would not comment on the case Friday.

An OHR official said that if, after investigation, probable cause of discrimination is found, both parties will be invited to a conciliation hearing. If no agreement can be reached after 30 days, the case goes to a Commission on Human Rights hearing, the official said.

Cooperation urged

RELATIONS, from p. 3
the Farrakhan affair gave legitimacy to anti-Semitism in the black community.

As a step towards better relations, he said Jews should drop their opposition to affirmative action and racial quotas.

Lester said blacks and Jews together must stop having a "predisposition to believe the worst about each other."

In showing the better side of black-Jewish relations, Lester cited Congressional Black Caucus support for aid to Israel and Jewish support for the election of black mayors in Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Lester speech was sponsored by GW's Hillel and the Black People's Union in the Marvin Center Wednesday.



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Alvarez offers students an immigrant's view

ALVAREZ, from p. 2

astounded by what the teacher was saying. She would chalk all these fall out instructions on the board. So I got the sense of impending doom and the first day I looked out the window and I saw this white dust.

I had long forgotten snow and I thought it was fall out and the first words that I uttered publicly were 'the bomb, the bomb.' The teacher ran up to the window and told me it was snow. She had a student take me outside to show me that it won't hurt," Alvarez recalls.

Such autobiographical experiences are a dominant feature in Alvarez's classes. Alvarez said she expects students to write out of what they know. She hopes that her students will discover that their craft is hard work.

"It's a craft, you know. It is a whole sense that you are a writer and artist. But the truth is it is hard work. I don't know why anyone in their right mind would want to do it. You have to learn the craft and put your time into it," Alvarez said about writing.

Alvarez is also excited about the community workshops held in the evenings for residents of the Metropolitan Area. The workshop is not open to GW students but instead is a forum for D.C. residents.

"The community workshop is exciting. Some of the people are talented and clever, and they come with incredible lives," she said of the workshop where participants discuss their works and receive some guidance from Alvarez.

"You see the richness of the lives they've lived in their writings. These are people who come to class after a day's work, and they are coming because they want to and have to. This workshop is where they are going to be heard," Alvarez said.

Alvarez's ethnic interests also

extends to her work in "Homecoming," a collection of her poetry, which was just released this August.

She divides the book into two sections. The first section is a series of poems that deal with homemaking skills passed down to her through her female relatives, and the second section contains sonnets that deal with a 33 year-old woman coming to

terms with her being.

She is now working on prose "with an autobiographical and journalistic base," Alvarez said. "With my prose, I'm going into a larger sphere," Alvarez said.

Throughout her life, Alvarez has travelled extensively. Before coming to GW, she was a visiting professor at the University of Vermont. She has also taught at California State College (Fresno),

the College of the Sequoias and Syracuse University. She was a winner of the Academy of Poetry Prize at Syracuse and of a Kenan grant for her short stories.

However, Alvarez is beginning to yearn for a place to call home. Although she likes Washington, she is considering moving to Boston where two of her three sisters reside. "I've moved too much. The whole experience of

being an immigrant and an exile has sort of gone. I'm always uprooted. Part of it is the life of a writer in a sense the life of being at the periphery of your culture. But finally to get your work done, you need a sense of grounding."

Alvarez will be giving a reading tomorrow at 8 p.m. in GW's Academic Center. The event is sponsored by the Department of English.

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Senate postpones vote on Article X

by Harry Parrish
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted to postpone its vote on Article X of the Faculty Code, which would make the grievance process less formal.

The issue was originally to have been discussed at the senate's May 4 meeting but was moved to Friday's meeting.

GW Registrar Theodore H. Grimm, Jr. said this article would protect faculty members against violations of their rights. In answering the question of what would be a grievance, he said, "Injury must be substantial." On the whole, this article would make the grievance process less formal and one in which each side could state its case.

Several faculty members complained that there was not sufficient time to consider the proposal. Professor John Morgan, chairman of the Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, said that there was "ample time" to read and consider the proposal. "We cannot put it off seven, eight, twelve months or we will be back here with the same problems," Morgan said.

Morgan suggested that all proposals on this issue be submitted in writing to the Executive Committee and will be considered at the faculty senate's November meeting.

Retirement benefits for the faculty was another issue brought before the Senate.

According to Charles Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, several universities were consulted regarding their insurance for their faculty. GW researched four companies before selecting two. Equitable Life Insurance and Vanguard Group of Funds were the companies, if approved, that will supplement the existing GW insurance agency, TIAA-Cref.

GW Law Professor Theodore S. Sims, chairman of the Special Committee on Retirement Benefits, said that adding these two companies would be "sensible and reliable" and "ought to be adopted."

Diehl said adding these companies was "adequate and made sense." He said the University needed a communications program to provide faculty with sufficient knowledge before retirement on what their options are. The senate approved the motion.

A tribute to the late Professor Guido E. Mazeo was given by Professor Ruth E. Wallace. Professor Wallace remembered him by commenting, "We honor his memory, he enriched our lives."

The Faculty Senate also offered a general thank you and congratulations to all who organized and participated in the Opening Convocation.

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Men's tennis team ties for first

by Scott Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's tennis team added another success onto an already fine season by tying with West Chester State for first place in the Salisbury State Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

"Mainly, we're playing tournaments in the fall schedule to prepare for the spring schedule. Of course, a win is good for our confidence. We've now had a first and second-place finish in our two tournaments plus we are un-

defeated in dual matches," said coach Eddie Davis.

Both leaders totalled 18½ points to finish ahead of Howard University which collected 15 points. The rest of the field included host Salisbury State with 10 points, George Mason with nine, Christopher Newport with four and Catholic University with two.

"Basically, it was a total team effort. We had a number of individual setbacks but overall we came out victorious," Davis said.

Alan Van Norstrom and Barry Horowitz contributed a total of eight points while competing in the A flight singles division. Van Norstrom accumulated six points before losing in the finals 6-2, 6-4. Horowitz won two points by capturing his first-round match before losing in the second round.

Another major contribution came from the B flight doubles team of Todd Gomer and Emile Knowles who won 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the finals.

John McConnin and Noah

Pollack added to GW's total by battling to the finals of the A flight doubles consolation round. There they were stopped by the team from West Chester State 6-2, 6-4.

The Colonials return to dual match action tomorrow with a tough home match against Howard and then finish their home season on Wednesday and Thursday against Catholic and American University, respectively.

Women's tennis team loses

TENNIS, from p. 20

Early, the number six seed, lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In the other two doubles matches the number two team of Giordano and Gess, and the number three team of Early and Kathleen Bragaw both lost in two set matches.

Barkley feels the doubles teams will be an important factor in upcoming victories.

"The doubles teams are new, nobody's played together before. Once they get used to each other, it will be a lot easier for them," Barkley said.

Sonia Smith and Cindy Glanzrock beat their opponents 6-1, 6-3 in a doubles scrimmage match.

Tomorrow the Colonials will play against Georgetown at Hains Point.

GW loses 4 games in water polo open

The water polo team opened its season with four losses in the Eastern Water Polo Association Meet at Annapolis this weekend.

"We have about four players who have had experience, we're brand new. We're just starting to understand what defense and a counter attack is. We haven't been working on offense at all

yet," GW coach Rob Nielson said.

GW faced tough competition all weekend against teams highly ranked on the East coast. Brown University and Navy are ranked one and two respectively, while Harvard and MIT are in the top 20, Nielson said.

The Colonials started the

weekend with a 16-0 loss to Navy and went on to be defeated by Brown 16-1. Ron Abrams had the only goal for GW.

Harvard came out on top 8-0 while MIT beat GW 11-6. Kurt Fredrick was credited with three goals for the Colonials with Dave Blatner adding two and Kevin

Angers netting one.

"Overall I thought we had a lot of mental lapses, especially against MIT, which is I think I thought we could have beat," Nielson said.

The water polo team will host a tournament next weekend at the Smith Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

AFORUM ON IRAN/IRAQ WAR:
DATE: Thursday Sept 27 at 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: The American Univ. Ward II, Speakers: Mohammad Jafari, Middle East commentator, Joe Stork, Editor of MERIP REPORTS, Mansour Farhang, Iran's former Ambassador to the U.N.
Sponsored by: The Committee to defend the Democratic Rights of Iranian People.

Are you a GW student coming out?? For information and support call the Gay People's Alliance, 676-7590 Monday nights 8-11PM.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, TRANSFERS, AND ALL MALES:

IT'S almost time! Get ready for IT!
To find out what IT is, see the personal section of this issue.

CHERRY TREE: The 1984 Yearbooks are here. If you haven't bought your book yet, stop by Marvin Center 422 Today!

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Personals

Attention: Has anyone seen Phyllis' boyfriend?

IT'S that time of year. Are you ready GW for CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!! Freshmen, transfers, and all males (especially males) are invited to attend an orientation meeting Monday, October 1 at 6:30PM in the Smith Center. Get involved for the best Colonial year yet! For more information call Sherri at 676-4470.

To my Sister of the Moon: Keep your "DREAMS" alive and your "STORMS" will fade away. You can "Go Your Own Way" if you want to, and "Leave Me Without a Leg to Stand on," but "It's Not That Funny," is it? We "Can't Go Back" "Think About It." Always, "Beautiful Child."

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Rob and Ashley make plans to meet that night before John's little pre-parties party and talk. He picks her up at her apartment and they begin walking in silence. Finally one speaks as Ashley asks how Rob's summer was. He tells her about work and trivial things; then in return asks her the same question.

"Let's see, where do I begin? Well, first thing I did was bring Steve home to meet my parents. They liked him right away. Of course, they weren't too thrilled I was leaving this school, but I assured them I would attend classes part-time in Texas. Moving to Texas was something else, they didn't care for it, but Steve won them over. So I spent the whole summer planning for the wedding."

"So, what happened?" inquires Rob, as Ashley lapses into silence. When she doesn't immediately respond, he continues questioning.

"Ashley, why were you going to marry him, and then why didn't you? I don't understand."

"I'm trying to think of the best way to explain I hurt you very bad last year. You don't know how many times I wanted to explain, but couldn't. I just couldn't talk about it then."

"Ashley, what happened? Will you please tell me?"

"Okay, I'll start at the beginning. When I met Steve, I fell head over heels. He was such a gentleman, sweet, attractive, very considerate. I'm not saying you weren't, but there was something different about him. Part of it was the fact that he didn't go to our school, he was removed from all this. That's the easy part. Anyway, school was winding down. People get crazy near the end of classes, and her voice trails."

"Ashley, this is ridiculous. Will you tell me or not?"

"Rob, it's VERY difficult to talk about," she replies shakily.

"ASHLEY, SPEAK OR I'M LEAVING!" When she doesn't say anything, just looks away, he starts to walk.

"ROB! ROB! PLEASE!" But he doesn't stop, until she yells after him "ROB, I WAS RAPED!!!"

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Sports

Rutgers beats GW women

by Becky Owens
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team lost its second match of the season 6-3 to Rutgers Saturday.

"Overall, we played better. There was a definite improvement over our last match. We just have to iron out quite a few mental blocks," GW coach Delaine Barkley said.

The Colonials' first victory came from number one singles player Cathi Giordano 6-2, 6-2. Jami Beer in the number three singles position won 6-1, 6-3. GW's third triumph came in a tiebreaker by the number one doubles team of Beer and Kathy Walton, 7-5, 7-6.

Walton, seeded second in singles competition, lost a tough three-set match 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. The fourth seed, Nancy Gess was defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and the number five seed, Jodi Rosengarden, lost 7-5, 6-3. Ingrid

(See TENNIS, p. 19)



photo by Brian Wilk

GW first seed Cathi Giordano follows through against Rutgers.

Soccer team ties Wake Forest 3-3; win streak ends

by Andy Lipset
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's soccer team's winning streak ended at six after a 3-3 tie in Wake Forest yesterday.

Manuel Hermida's goal late in the first overtime period after a Wake Forest overtime score preserved the Colonials' unbeaten streak as the teams remained tied through a scoreless second overtime.

GW had opened the scoring when Ameha Aklilu scored at 13 minutes into the first half. Wake Forest retaliated at 36 minutes. Seven minutes later GW took the lead with a goal by Orville Reynolds. Aklilu was credited with an assist on the goal.

In the second half Wake Forest had the only goal, forcing the game into overtime. The Deacons were not finished with the Colonials as they scored the first goal in overtime.

At 99 minutes into the game, GW came back when Hermida

scored on an assist from John Menditto. GW had only 10 players on the field when the last goal was scored due to a player ejection. There was no scoring in the second overtime.

"We were pleased with our efforts in scoring the tying goal in overtime with 10 men to their 11," GW coach Tony Vecchione said.

However, Vecchione was not as pleased with the game's officiating.

"We're happy with the fact that we were able to come away with the draw under the circumstances which the game was played. At times, the officiating upset the flow of play and there was a disturbing lack of consistency in the calls made," Vecchione said.

GW's offense had 13 shots on goal while Wake Forest had nine with Colonial goalkeeper Bernie Rilling being credited with four saves.

Undeclared streak ends at eight

Volleyball team 2-3 on road trip

by Rich Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The volleyball team suffered its first loss of the season to host Virginia Commonwealth on Thursday, before going 2-2 in the North Carolina State Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

GW coach Pat Sullivan said the Colonial women played under adverse conditions at VCU.

"It was a good match but we had problems adjusting to the gym. The court and lines were off center. Our setters were setting seven and eight feet wide. That and the noise combination gave them a distinct overall advantage. There were 500 people screaming, kicking the bleachers and yelling

obscurities. We were never capable of getting into a good groove due to the different circumstances," Sullivan said.

The Colonials took VCU to four sets before losing.

In the N.C. State Invitational, the Colonials defeated Eastern Tennessee State and North Carolina and lost to Hofstra and Georgia.

In the first round, GW beat Eastern Tennessee State in three straight games, 15-10, 15-3 and 15-11. Immediately afterward, the Colonials relinquished a 2-0 lead to defending ECAC champion, Hofstra. Taking the first two games 15-10 and 15-12, GW faced a major setback in the tournament

by losing the next three, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-11.

In the Colonials' third match, against defending ACC champion North Carolina, GW was at its peak in subduing the Tar Heels in four games, 16-14, 14-16, 15-2 and 15-5. Trailing 11-2 in one game, the Colonials did "an excellent job in coming from behind" to eventually win the game, Sullivan said.

GW went out of the tournament on a losing note after facing Georgia, another top 20 team. The Bulldogs defeated the Colonials in four games, 15-5, 15-4, 11-15 and 15-11, forcing the Colonials to settle for second place in their pool.

Senior Marcela Washington was a constant, dominant offensive force throughout the weekend, Sullivan said. Washington has been a major factor in the team's early eight-game winning streak and current 10-3 record.

Sullivan credited Tracy Roberts with humiliating the Bulldogs on several occasions with her blocking techniques.

"Overall, the tournament brought out a true team effort and lots of team communication," Sullivan said.

The road trip continues for the Colonials as they participate in the Tennessee Invitational next Friday and Saturday.

Baseball team scraps fall CCC schedule

The GW baseball team will no longer compete in the Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) during the fall season, according to GW Athletic Director Steve Bilsky.

The decision to discontinue play in the conference was made in a meeting between the athletic directors and coaches of the five area schools involved. GW has been playing in the league for approximately the last 12 years.

Bilsky cited several reasons for the decision, including the fact that the schools will have greater flexibility to schedule games against teams other than those that made up the CCC.

"Priority scheduling went to CCC, this leaves the option to the schools," Bilsky said.

The fall season is traditionally used as a training period for most schools, giving all team members a chance to play and the coach a chance to see what they can do.

"I'm used to what's going on now. It's never a competitive type of nature. I was surprised to see that they took the fall league so seriously," first year coach John Castleberry said.

Castleberry said that he would rather play junior colleges to introduce them to GW and possibly recruit the players.

-Karen M. Feeney



Fall CCC baseball is a thing of the past for GW.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

GW	3
Wake Forest	3

MEN'S TENNIS

GW	18½
West Chester	18½
Howard	15
Salisbury	10
George Mason	9
Christopher Newport	4
Catholic	2

VOLLEYBALL

GW	3
Eastern Tennessee	0

Hofstra	3
GW	2

GW	4
North Carolina	0

Georgia	3
GW	1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Rutgers	6
GW	3

WATER POLO

Navy	16
GW	0

Brown	16
GW	1

Harvard	8
GW	0

MIT	11
GW	0